isble proofs, or by the clearest illustrations. The Buren of discussion is cast upon them; while the nations
if the earth, at the same time judges and parties, are
sashing the progress of the constatters, marious, it may
a to see if this new step, as the Times may wall term it,
it to be attended with a new strengtle, and if both are to
se gained, as to many have been gained before them.
In carefully analysing the correspondence, the arguments in support of this chaim may be briefly summed up
these: Without it, fings may be ordered bused.

Without it fings may be constanted bused.

onsequenced. He may still have done his duty to his we government. The still descend more than strength of the evidence upon which he seried. But he has committed in injury against another, and for that injury atonement has the strength of the still injury atonement has been seen to the practical tion of these general possesses, and it is that branch

one United States for their vessels may be difficult to show how greatly it has been this seems to be the favorite argument of it, and is repeated, under a somewhat difficult to show how greatly it has been the seems to be the favorite argument of it, and is repeated, under a somewhat different to be the seems that the United States claim a perfect it were but a gun-boat, to watch one-hundredth part of the coast thus pronounced to be hermactically closed.

But what constitutes this illegality we are nowhere distinctly told. Indeed, the whole reasoning of Lord Aberdeen, upon this branch of the subject, is marked progress can be more freeconcilable with common tight and commion seems than was the paper this interdict was supported by an armed vessel, if is were but a gun-boat, to watch one-hundredth part of the coast thus pronounced to be hermactically closed.

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The control has a fact and or French are not conceeded this right of search will not be disputed; the most barbarous ages.

The control has fact of the boarding her, of her, as the laws of her country may as a found to the powers of the po come legal? Would it impose upon that country the moral duty of submission because the happy concernance of some of the States of Christodom in the great object had not only legalized, but had rendered the process by which their decree was to be enforced not merely partiable but indigenable? This is no reasoning for the line-teenth century, and we can no longer occupy ourselves with it.

comparing of the same power of processing of the same through the same thr

the large public practical distributions and the period of the large public practical to be.

We have already adverted to the opinion of the Duke of Wellington in connexion with that of Lord Stowell. This we did from memory, but at the moment of writing this part of our remarks we have been enabled to refer to a debate in the House of Lords, July 10, 1835, where his sentiments are fully disclosed. With that spirit of frankness and sagneity, which are not the least eminent among the qualities of that eminent man, he predicted the issue to which this preferension must lead. He said:

"The clause is question made it is wful to detain any vessel what ever, on suspicion, on the high seas, and demand their papers; and the persona exercising such authority wers, more over; indemnified for all the consequences. Was it intended that the vessels of any power in Europe night be searched, and afterwards allowed to personed on their veryage, whather we had breaked with those powers or not? Such a law small be a perfect acrealy in the legislation of this country, and the House count to well pushes before they adopt it."

Again, on the 15th of August, the Duke remarked:

try. "When they doubted, they took the trick," said the London Times. Words which all Americans should grave upon their hearts. We may safely appeal to any generous Englishman and Frenchman, and ask, what would be their sensations if told yes, us do seiz your citizens, we will seize them; when we doubt, we take the trick. Let each answer for himself, and that answer will disclose the feelings of the Americans; for this trick it is a man, an American citizen. By and by, after law shall hase worked its way far enough, the trick may become a French citizen; and what sort of a struggle will come when that see is taken? But should the United States yield to this claim, what security is there for them, or for nations, like them, interested in the freedom of the seas, that it would not be followed by another and another pretension, till the British flag rode triumphant over the waters of the earth? How far is to be pushed this crusade of benevolence which would involve East and West in one common calamity, in order to attain, in its own way, an object which must come, and that speedily? There are significant signs abroad that this is but the commencement of a system, destined to a wide extension. Already the project has been publicly discussed in England, of putting a stop to slavery, by putting a stop to the sale of its products. It has been supported in the journals, and advocated, we believe, in Parliament. The scheme has not yet ripened into a plan. But benevolence is sometimes shread as well as active, and the proposition, so far, is merely to interdict the sale of these products in England; yet who can tell how soon the question may enter, in an improved form, into the maritime code of nations? It would be but another step, and though it might be accompanied by another struggle, leading to universal war, what cares the philanthropist maritime code of nations? It would be but another step, and though it might be accompanied by another struggle, leading to universal war, what cares the philanthropist for this? Law would reork its own way. Slavery is wrong as well as the slave trade. We cannot enter upon the territory of another nation to suppress it. But we will seize its products upon the ocean. They shall become contraband of peace. No cotton, rice, coffee, sugar, or tobacco, not the product of free labor, shall be lawful freight. And thus, the object being just, the means must be just also.

on her honor. She has wen her way to distinction by a thousand feats in arms, and, what is her better title to renown, by countless feats in peace—triumphs of genius, of skill, of industry, and of enterprise, which have gained her a name that the proudest may enry, and that few can hope to equal. She has given birth to an empire in the West—an empire whose extent and duration it passes human sagacity even to conjecture. There are planted her laws, her language, her manners, her institutions. A thousand ties of interest unite these kindred people. Let England cherish this as her most glorious work. But let her recollect, too, that a spirit equal to her own animates the republic, and though she may be crushed, that she will not be dishonored.

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May 12 Skwiluse 10 [Intul&Star.]

NOTICE.—In accordance with the extended charter of the Frencent Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown, a general meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of the company on Friday, the 32th instant, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., for the election of this and directors, to serve until the first Monday in January, 1859.

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